POR GOING TO TAYLOR'S HOTEL WITH LAWYER LEONARD.

the Must Answer to a New Jersey Grand Jury Sent Back to the County Jall She In the Wife of W. C. Bernard of 15 West Twenty-sixth Street, Who Thinks He Can Get a Divorce-Leonard On Batt.

The little 7x9 one-story building in Gregory street. Jersey City, in which Justice of the Pence Geiger dispenses justice, was too small to accordmolate the crowd which assembled there yes-terlay afternoon to attend the examination of Mrs. Loah Bernard, who was arrested Saturday morning while occupying a room in Taylor's Hotel with a young man.

The couple had registered as Archie Hall and

wife. It has since been learned that the roung man was Harry P. Leonard of Bayonne. He is member of the firm of Leonard & Leonard, lawyers, who have an office at 128

Broadway, this city.

The arrest was made on complaint of J. Campbell Phelan, a private detective of this city. Phelan was acting in the interest of William C Bernard of 15 West Twenty-sixth street, this city, who has been for some time sceking evince on which to base a suit for divorce.

The examination before Justice Geiger vesterday afternoon afforded amusement to a large crowd of spectators. It was held in the rooms of the First District Republican Club, directly across the street from the Justice's court. Justice Geiger is a small man, with a profusion of bushy black whiskers.

water in his search for the last due to a give up at last.

Without a word he swam ashore and with bowel head walked toward Rutherford. Some of the boys had aiready started toward the town. To the first one they met they told what had happened, and the new soon reached Justice Dupuy's ears. He sent Officer R. Gleen to arrest the man. Gleen met him walking with bowel head. He speaks English imperfectly, and tries to make up in assumed dignity what he lacks of knowledge of the law. Mrs. Bernard was brought down from the county fall and took a est by the side of her lawyer, Mr. Speer. She is said to be 40 years old, but she does not

look it. Her husband and the detective were awaiting her appearance. Bernard is a small man, with sandy complexion and reddish side whiskers. The boy's body was found shortly afterward by Oscar Williams. It was taken to Collins's undertaking establishment, where it was examined by Dr. Charles Cropsey. He said the blow on the back of the head was sufficient to have caused death. The skull was fractured.

John Hugan was been and raised in Rutherford. He is 25 years old. He is considered to be a very quiet man when not drinking. William Blackford, who also works at night at the Eric coal yards, was one of the men in the least with Hogan. The identity of the other is not known. Coroner Ulman began an inquest last night, but did not finish it.

Detective Phelan told his story. He said he had followed Mrs. Bernard and her escort to the theatre, and thence to Taylor's Hotel. He gave the particulars of the arrest as they have already been published. He said he had no per-sonal interest in the matter, and that he was simply desirous of protecting the morals of New

Jersey.

Lawyer Speer in cross-examining the detective persisted in calling him Phalen. The witness finally became angry, and said, in indignant tones:

"I want you to understand, sir, that my name is Phelan. I'm a bemograt, but I'm not Irish," This aroused Constable O'Graty's Irish blood. Stepping over to Phelan and shaking his flat under his nose, ne exclaimed: "You're not Irish, eh?"

eh?"
"No. I am not," answered the witness: "and I don't want to be called Phaien."
"Well, I'm glad of it," eaid O'Grady: "but I'd just like to give you one puck in the Jaw."
The constable is a well-built, muscular man, and the detective didn't invite any further con-

while this was going on Justice Geiger was rapping frantically for order and pounding the table with his gavel.

When quiet was restored, Bernard testified that he was married to the defendant in the City Hall in this city in 1885. He has suspected her fidelity for some time, and has already instituted distributions in this city.

fail in this city in 1880. He has suspected her fidelity for some time, and has already instituted divorce proceedings in this city.

Lawyer Speer moved that the woman be discharged on the ground that Hernard had not produced any evidence of his marriage. He should have produced his marriage certificate, or a copy of it, the lawyer said. Justice Geiger denied the motion. He said that word of mouth was better proof than any papers.

The Justice then ordered a recess of two hours to give that time to prepare his decision. At the end of the two hours he decided to hold Mrs. Hernard for the Grand Jury, and she was taken back to the eigenty jail.

In the mean time other stirring incidents had occurred. Detective Pheian was required to find a bondsman who would Turnish \$100 security for his appearance as a witness. Constable O'Grady was itching for an opportunity to take him to jail in default of bail, but Jacob Craner, a saloon keeper, Turnished bonds for the detective.

Young Leonard did not make his appearance Young Leonard did not make his appearance

Young Leonard did not make his appearance at the examination, but he turned up afterward, and was accessed on a new complaint made by Phelan. He was samulted to ball.

Mrs. Bernard was beginning to think that he had abandoned her, and that he was engaged in what she calls a conspiracy with her Losband and the detective. Leonard admits that he was in the same room with Mrs. Bernard, but denies any improper conduct. deutes any improper conduct

FUN. INSTRUCTION, AND TEA.

A Clever Burlesque by an Unknown Author

Brought Out Before the P. W. L. Pleasure and instruction were combined at the afternoon social given yesterday by the Professional Women's League. All the members put on their best gowns and assembled to enjoy a very excellent programme, which included songs, a clever burlesque on Shakespeare, a paper on the benefits arising from the study of foreign languages, and, incidentally, the drinking of seed tea with lemon in It, and the eating of cakes and other toothsome things

The songs were sung by Mrs. Edwin Arden and Miss Ella Hill. The burlesque sketch provoked storms of applause. At its conclus the enthusiastic audience called loudly for the author, but no one appeared. There was any amount of guessing as to whose elever brain was responsible for the work, but to no purpose. The four characters. Luly Macheth, Partia, Ophdia, and Jutte, were assumed by Miss Helina Chalmers. Miss Albee Fairbroother, Miss Pauline Willard, and Miss Elia Gutheridge. Mme. Mathida Cottrelly acted as stage manager.

The paper was read by Mme. Henriette Corredt. Mime. Corrati said that the study of foreign languages was favorable to great mental activity. It gave accuracy of thought and unfolded the mind by bringing it into contact with works of great writers. It cultivated the memory, invigorated the judgment, and formed the literary taste.

Refreshments followed the conclusion of Mme. Corradi's paper. Every lady talked then, and the hum and buzz that filled the room would have done credit to a million active bees. Among the guests present were Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. John Svymour, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Lausing Roman, Miss Grace Huntington, Mrs. Helen Soule Parker, Mrs. 6. Nicholson, Miss Emily Pike, and Miss Augusta Evans. author, but no one appeared. There was any

IT IS NOT HAND AVENUE YET. Mr. Hand's Wooden Signs Cut Down-He Tries to Put Up fron Ones.

SETAUCKET, L. I., Sept. 10.-Nehemiah Hand's attempt to name an avenue in this village after himself has not been a success so far. Mr. Hand a retired wealthy ship builder. The street that he proposes to name Hand avenue branches off from the main road to the bay. Residents along the thoroughface want is called Bay View avenue. The controversy began more than a year ago, when Mr. Hand caused large signs to placed at intervals along the road hearing the inscription, "Hand Avenue," People living there cut them down and Mr. Hand's men were kept busy planting the signs while other per-

kept hosy planting the signs white other per-sons cut them down.

Finally Mr. Hand had iron signs cast, intend-ing to place them on iron posts on the avenue.
This morning his men got to work digging holes to plant the new signs. The villagers came on behind and filled the holes as fast as they were dug. Mr. Hand seat for the Highway Commis-sioners of the town, and they held a council on the situation. The residents along the line say they are in the fight to stay and that they will pull down the signs as fast as they are erected.

MISS BARGLIN ACCUSES ROSSEAU. She Says He Invited Her to His House and linve Her Brugged Wine.

George Rosseau, proprietor of an embroidery manufactory at 89 and 91 South Fifth avenue. was arrested last night at his home, 30 Bartholdi place, Jersey City, on complaint of Miss

managest to escape, and, getting a revolver, opened lire on the gang.

He shot a man, who was afterward identified as Arnold Kirschgrod, in the leg. The wounded man was arrested by Constable flock and taken to sit, tatherine's Hospitat. Later in the day a man giving his name as o't ristian stull was arrested, and a warrant was usued for the arrest of Frederick Dorschmidt, another alleged member of the gang. They are all said to be Anarchiets. Miss Barglin came to this country from France four months ago and obtained employment in Rossenu's factory. She swears that on Aug, a she went to his house on his invitation

Aug. 6 she went to his house on his invitation and he cave her drugged wine. White she was insensible he assunited her.

She told her stery to the Rev. Francis Gruphill, passion of 84. Alphonse's Church in this city, and he put her in communication with the police authorithes of Jersey City.

Rossoni was beked up in Police Headquarters has highi and the woman was sent to the City Hospital. Rossoni has a wife and three children. He says it is a case of revenue or blackmail. He discharged Miss Harghi about a month ago and she threatened then to be revenued.

Bunner's Pig to Have Frogs for Neighbors. A company, incorporated in Newark yesterday for the purpose of "raising frees for the New York market," has hired a large pond at Nation, near the residence of H. H. Bunner of Puck. John Casey of Newark, who is one of the incomparation, dende a report that Mr. Bunce is trying to thewart the scheme. KILLED BY AN ANGRY BLOW.

FOREST FIRES BLAZING. The Repentant Montelde's Search for His HIGH WINDS FAN THE FLAMES

A party of Rutherford small boys, consisting

of Mike Jaffery, 14 years old; James Casper, 17

colored; Frank Holmes, 10 years, colored; Joe Obenhelmer, 13 years; Louis and Adolph Gate-

Jacobus, 12 years old, colored, went fishing yes

terday morning oil the Eric Railroad bridg

at Berry's Creek. They were very successful

Frank Holmes had an especially fine string.

and when a rewboat came along with three men in it and pulled over to where he had

his fish hanging in the water and laughingly ent it loose and let the fish swim away, he got

angry and yelled to the men that they were too fresh. At this one of the men yelled out that he

ould break the little colored feilow's head.

Oh! you go to the devil," answered Holmes

He had no sooner said this than the man who

had cut the string jumped up in the boat and seizing a scoop net with a long handle, struck at his head. Holmes dodged. The

scoop net struck on the bridge, breaking the handle in two. There was just a little of Holmes's bend exposed. The man saw

well head.

It recognized him at once as John Hogan, a
ht laborer at the Eric coal yards at Jersey
y. Hogan submitted to arrest quietly and
a locked up.
he boy's body was found shortly afterward
Oscar Williams. It was taken to Collina's

HALTED WHEN THE OFFICER FIRED.

dling a Hotel Keeper.

years old. They were all arrested in their flat at the address given by Policemen Foley and Hunt of the Jefferson Market

souad, upon a warrant issued by Justice Voorhis. The complainaint is Addison E. Churchill

proprietor of the Hotel St. George, at 49 East

Twelfth street.

According to Mr. Churchill, Reed went to the

notel one night in July and engaged rooms and

board for his wife and her maid. They arrived

the next day, but Reed was not with them.

Chivers was already a boarder at the hotel, and, Mr. Churchill says, was well acquainted with

Hit Him.

OBSTRUCTING THE MAILS.

The Sixteen Cases Against Strikers All

Dismissed by the Court.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10. George Caruthers, harged with obstructing the United States

mails at Willmar in April, during the tireat

Northern strike, came before Judge Nelson, in

the United States District Court this morning

ATTACKED BY ANARCHISTS.

Haker Cruger Shoots One in the Log-The Wounded Man Arrested.

baker, was attacked in his place in tilendale

about 2 o'clock this morning by four men. He

Mississippi's Auditor Arrested.

by Special Treasury Agent W. J. Burns of Co

lumbus, O., charging him with complicity in is-uling and circulating special State warrants. He went before teaminshearer Musely, and was admitted to \$1,000 ball. Similar affidavits were made out against flow. Stone and Treasurer Evans, and they will be arrested to morrow.

Named for the Assembly.

Wyoming County-Thomas H. Caton of Perry, Pro-

Allegheny County-W. T. Blim of Bolivar, Prohib-

Named for Congress,

Socousi Composinus District—The Rev. B. S. Ortifin.

Jackson, Sept. 10. Auditor Stone was ar-rested late this evening on affidavits sworn out

NEWTOWN, L. L. Sept. 10. - Hotert Cruger, a

ance near the railroad station.

Read of 218 West Thiervestoth steam The others were Agnes Reed, his wife, a pret-

this, and, raising the short piece of his which he still held, hurled it at Hol-Holmes ducked and the stick whizzed past and struck little Fred Jacobus in the las-the head, just at the base of the skull. Jaco tottered and then fell from the bridge inte-

and by noon each of them had a string of fish.

rood, one 10 and the other 13 years, and Fred SAUR RAPIDS, Minn., Sopt. 10.-Forest fires are causing in Morrison and the northern part of Benton counties, and much damage to property feared. Along the Brooks, Hillman, and Skunk rivers much timber to being destroyed, and large crows of men are fighting to protect the interests of the number men. Him-kley, Minn., reports all the towns in that neighborhood safe. The fire is raging in the

IN MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN.

Many People Again Working Desperately

to Mare Their Homes Efforts to Re-

erdwood timber, but is dying out. Brush fires are reported about Fornum, and section hands are fighting them. But no serious danger is threatened. St. Cloud concers the wires down west of Mora, but from the Incoming train hands it is learned that the fire is abating, as the wind is going down. ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 10,-Strong winds have fanned the forest fires in this neighborhood, and

they are burning flercely in nearly every direction. They crossed what is known as the Cemetery road, south of Ashland to-day, and the Ashland Driving Park Association, whose buildings are located two miles out from Ashland, are in danger of burnnic. The fires are cults close to Mount Hope emetery and also the Catholic cemetery, with the strong wind constantly bringing it nearer. Washburn has been enveloped in a cloud of smoke all day. The following despatch was received from Saxon to-night:

ottered and then fell from the bridge into the water beneath.

When the man realized what he had done, he urned pale, his anger vanished, and in a noment he was over the side of his beat and wimming around where the boy had fallen. If the body did not come to the surface.

Again and again the man dove beneath the vater in his search for the lad, but he had to die not at last. "Forest fires are raging about here. Water is ing hauled by running teams. Citizens are moving out of their bomes with all possible speed. If the wind continues for a few hours the town is lost." Saxon is a small town on the Northwestern

road. It was threatened only last week, and it was supposed that the timber about there was sufficiently burned off to prevent further damage. St. Part. Minn. Sept. 10. - The first report of

the State Commission for the relief of the sufferers from the forest fires was issued yester-day. It indicates that St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and the smaller towns of the State have Duluth, and the smaller towns of the State have contributed about \$50,000 in money and about \$20,000 in clothing, food, and lumber. Several thousand dollars have been contributed from outside the State, principally from New York and Chicago.

The Commission says it finds the work of searching for and burying the dead now practically completed. The devostated district has been thoroughly explored by trained woodsmen, and it thinks nearly all of the bodies have been discovered.

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While contributions of material are acceptable, the Commission reminds the people of the State that money is the most portable and useful contribution possible. A large proportion of the people are farmers. They must be fitted out with houses, farming implements, and supplies until they can raise a crop, and this will require a large amount of money. The Commission appeals to all towns and municipalities to give to the extent of their ability. Two Men and a Woman Arrested for Swin-Three well-dressed prisoners were locked up West Thirtieth street police station last night, charged with swindling. One was a cleanshaven man of 30, who said he was Albert A. ty woman of 24, and Arthur B. Chivers, 21

MORTON WINS ALBANY COUNTY.

And State Committeeman Barnes Will Succeed Himself-Pad of a Hot Fight.

ALEANY, Sept. 10.-State Committeeman Barnes is happy. He and his friends have figured out that he is a winner, and that he will succeed himself as State Committeeman from Albany. The fight at the primaries up in Cohoes and Watervilet this evening was a hot one, Good Republican money went to purchase votes at \$5 each.

The polls were open between 6 and 9 o'clock. The primaries were to select delegates to the dis-trict Convention which will name delegates to the State Convention. Comptroller Roberts wanted to get the delegates to the State Convention. Mr. Barnes wanted to capture them for

Chivers was already a boarder at the hotel, and. Mr. Churchill says, was well acquainted with the Reeds.

When the third week's board became due Mr. Churchill told Mrs. Reed that she would have to pay up if she wished to stay any longer. The bill by that time was \$90. Mrs. Reed said she'd pay, but didn't.

Mr. Churchill says that in a day or two Chivers left the hotel, and packed in his trunks with his own clothes were all Mrs. Reed's gowns and there? The day after Mrs. Reed went out for a waik, and she hasn't been back since. She left behild her an empty trunk, her maid, and the bill for \$98.

A few days ago Mr. Churchill says he found. Mr. Barnes wanted to capture them for Mr. Platt.

That was the reason money flowed like water in Cohoes and Watervillet after the shades began to fall to-night. When the count was partially made the anti-Platt men gave up the ghost, Barnes figured that he had carried the First Second, Third, and Fifth wards of Cohoes, and the Fourteenth and Seventeenth districts of Watervillet. His enemies acknowledged it.

This will give Harnes a total of 24 out of the 46 who will select the district convention delegates. The delegates to be named, with those has already gained from Albany, will give him a possible representation of 14 out of 22, who will select the eight State Convention delegates. behind her an empty trunk, her maid, and the bill for \$805.

A few days ago Mr. Churchill says he found out that the Reeds and Chivers had rented a furnished flat in the Thirty-gxth street house. Then he got the warrant.

When Foley and Hunt went to serve the warrant last night it took Mrs. Reed a long time to dress. Foley waited in the front room and Hunt in the hallway. While his wife was dressing Reed sneaked out of the rear door, down the stairs, and into the street. Hunt heard him opening the front door, and started in pursuit. Half clothed as he was Reed started on a run down Thirty-sixth toward Ninth avenue.

It was a hot chase for a block and a half then, as Reed seemed to be getting away. Hunt pulled out his revolver and fired four shots. That brought Reed to a half, and he permitted himself to be captured.

When they you hack to the fat Hand want.

he fight has been looked forward to by all ne fight has been looked forward to by an politicisms of the State as an evidence of strength of Mr. Roberts outside of Eric and aity counties. It is a severe blow to his bernatorial hopes, as he wanted the Albany nry delegates badly, being first on the list when the roll is called. would give him an introduction to the Conven-tion. When Albany county is called it will cry for Levi P. Morton.

OBITUARY.

brought Reed to a half, and he permitted him-self to be captured.

When they got back to the flat Reed went into the rear bedroom to dress. Hunt followed, and caught him taking a razor out of a drawer. Reed explained that he always carried a razor, and that he didn't mean to use it.

At the police station Mrs. Reed wept and de-clared that she had never left the St George owing \$90. She told a story of having been de-serted by her husband, who half run away to Beston with another woman. That's why she was left at the hotel. Reed listened to the tale stolidly. Heinrich Karl Brugsch (Brugsch Pasha), the minent philologist and Egyptologist died in Berlin yesterday. He was born in that city on Feb, 18, 1827, and before leaving the gymnasium showed a fondness for Egyptological studies by writing a Latin treatise on the Demode writing and other essays. His early pub-THIS POLICEMAN HAD FRIENDS. lications attracted the attention of Alexander von Humboldt and King Frederick William IV., They Chased and Thumped the Man Who who assisted him to finish his studies in Berlin. In 1853 he made his first visit to Egypt, his expenses being defrayed by New Dorp, Staten Island, was the scene of a ively man chase yesterday afternoon. Patrick the King, and was present at some of the important excavations made by the French Kennedy, aged 25, a stalwart farmer of Giffords, became intoxicated, and was creating a disturbarchicologist, M. Mariette. Upon his return to Berlin, in 1854, he was made Privat-docent in Policeman Fitzpatrick attempted to arrest the Egyptological Museum there. In 1857 he revisited Egypt, and three years later became him. Kennedystruck him on the head with a stone which he held in his hand, and Fitzpatrick fell, stunned.

Fitzpatrick is a favorite of the villagers, A dozen men started to capture Kennedy, but he darted away across the fields. The policeman recovered and fired two shots after him, but he did not stop. Kennedy cleared each fence with a beauth and gained upon the crowd.

After a chase of more than a mile he was headed off and captured. The crowd were furious and began to best and kick him. Fitzpatrick arrived, took Kennedy away from the crowd, and lodged him in jail at stapleton. tone which he held in his hand, and Fitzpatthe historiographer of the Prussian Embassy to Persia. Upon the death of Baron Minutoli, the Ambassador, he, for a time, assumed the direction of the embassy. At Leipsic, in 1864, he founded a periodical devoted to Egyptian archmology, the publication of which he continued during a four years' residence at Cairo, to which place he had been appointed Prussian Consul. In 1808 he became Professor of Oriental Languages in the University of Gottingen, and a year later the Khedive made him director of the Exyptian collections at Boulak, with the title of Bey, and absequently that of Pasha. He went to Persia again in 1885, and then returned to Berlin, where, since 1880, he has bectured at the university on Exyptology. Prof. Brugsch's principal published work is the "bemotte and Hierogiythic Dictionary" which is one of the great sources of information on ancient Egypt. Among his other works are: A "History of Exypt." a "Demotte Grammar," "Mistory of Exypt." a "Demotte Grammar," "Matternals for the Reconstruction of the Calendar of the Ancient Egyptians." "Religion and Mythology of the Ancient Egyptians." "The Geographical Inscriptions of the Old Egyptian Monuments," and numerous other learned works on the language, literature, and antiquities of Egypt. to which place he had been appointed Prusthe United States District Court this morning. The trial had not proceeded for before the jury was withdrawn and the case dismissed.

The Court held that the evidence in the indistment was not sufficient to inform the defendant in what particular way the mails were returned. The argument for quaching the industment against the affects other cases for obstructing the mails was allowed by the Court, and the defendants were dismissed.

The cases of the strikers charged with conspiring against the passage of the United States mails were continued until the next term of court, as most of the obstructionists are charged with conspiring.

ties of Egypt.

Orrin H. Crosby, who died Sunday at his home, 140 Kip avenue, Jersey City Heights, was born in Schtheast, Dutchess county, N. V., eightynine years ago. He came to this city when a young nan and assisted in founding the Houston Street Presbyterian Church and later the Thir-teenth Street Presbyterian Church and later the Thir-teenth foundars of the Bergen Presbyterian Church in Jersey City. Mr. Crosby was an abolitionist, and, during the draft rote in this city in 1861, he sheltered and protected a number of negroes who had field to Jersey City to escape the mob.

Mrs. Adele Halstead Trippe of 372 South who had fied to Jersey City to escape the mob.

Mrs. Adele Halstead Trippe of 372 South
Sinth street. Newark, died on Satyrday night
folius received on the night of Aug. 21, when
are clothing caught fire while she was lighting
laton. She was regent of the Roseville Semiary for trenty-five years. Col. Ira Trippe, the
allifonaire philanthropist of Scranton, Pa., who
led three years ago, was her brother-in-law,
for age was 68 years.

John D. Godwin, a prominent Republican poli-icals, died in Amsterdam, N. Y., resterday, ged-in years. He had been an Alderman and Supervisor of Montgomery county. A family greyive him.

Lord Dunsandie died on last Friday. He was 84 Jenes old. He was elected a representative Poer of Ireland in 1851. He had one daughter. Ansel Lee, aged 80 years, died at the Spencer Hospital in Mendville, Pu., yesterday. He was a consin of the inte Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mine Superintendent Bryden Caught by an Exploton

WILKESDARHE, Pa., Sept. 10. A terrific explosion of gas occurred in 4 slope of the Pennsylvanta Coal Company at Pittston about noon today. There were a hundred men at work in the colliers, but they all managed to escape to the surface, with the exception of Superintendent Andrew Bryden, who was on a tour of inspection. He has not been found. Searchers are now in the mine trying to find him.

THE WAR IN THE OBJECT.

Chinese Transport Sank-Their Northers LONDON, Sept. 10.- The correspondent of the entral News at Shanghal telegraphs under today's date that the Chinese transport ship Chean, while proceeding for Formosa with 1,400 troops on board, was wrecked at Chetung. The soldiers and erew were conveyed to the shore in

anfety. A French mail steamer, about to sail for Ja pan, was boarded at her wharf in Shanghai by officials who insisted on searching the ship for Japanese passengers, it being asserted that a number of Japanese military officers who had been trained in Europe were on their way back to Japan to enter active service. The French Captain refused to allow his ship to be searched and threatened to call a French war ship to his assistance if the Chinese officials persisted. The threat was effectual and the Chinese retired.

Three of the most powerful vessels of the Chinese southern squadron have been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Chilbli and join the rthern squadron. Chinese steamers at Shanghai are being put under the protection of the British flag.
Another despatch from Shanghai says the

Chinese forces in the northern part of Corea are hemmed in by Japanese and, being without sup food. All of the foreign employees in the Jap-anese dock; ands are being dismissed, presumably to conceal the extent of the injuries sas tained by the Japanese war ships in recent engurements with the Chinese.

The Japanese cruiser Yayeyama has been docked at Nagasaki for repairs. The dock is carefully guarded, and no foreigners are permitted near it.

Japanese advices say that the Emperor and the Japanese Ministers of War and Marine have gone to Hiroshima to observe the embarkation of large detachments of troops which are being

of large detachments of troops which are being sent to the seat of war.

A despatch to the Times from Shanghai says that Corean reports agree with those of the Chinese concerning the defeat of the Japanese troops at Tatung River. Wounded Japanese soldiers are arriving at Chemulpo daily.

A despatch from Shanghai says that, according to statements of Chinese officials, the Japanese was ship Hiyel, after an engagement with the Chinese cruiser Chen Yuen, tank while endeavoring to reach Japan in order to make repairs.

Washington, Sept. 10. A telegram was re-

washington, Sept. 10.—A telegram was received at the Jananese Legation to-day amouncing that the Emperor would take up his residence at Hiroshima on the 16th inst., and that the headquarters of the army and navy would be moved to that place from Toklo.

Hiroshima is a large town on the inland sea, about 550 miles from Toklo. It has hitherto been used as the base of operations for the movement of troops and supplies to Corea and other points, and the action of the Emperor in taking up his residence there is thought to indicate his intention of personally superintending active operations at this point, as near the scene of hosfilities as practicable.

The Hydrographic Office of the navy has just issued an accurate map of Corna and the Chinese casts along the Yelloow Sea and Gulf of Chillif, compiled from the latest surveys. Every hamlet and road in Corea is shown and the islands and ship channels approaching the various ports are indicated with minute details never before contained in a chart of that part of the world.

Tacona. Wash. Sept. 10.—Officers of the

world.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10.—Officers of the steamer Sikh report that the steamer Mogul, whose place on the Northern Pacific line was taken by the Sikh, has been purchased by the Japanese dovernment and is now manned by Japanese officers and crew. The price is reported to have been \$175,000. The Mogul will be used as a transport or be refitted for a cruiser. The Sikh's officers heard that the Japanese Government had given a steam-hip company \$2,000,000 with which to purchase steamers.

THE DUKE OF YORK IN LIVERPOOL. He Lays the Corner Stone of the New Post

LONDON, Sept. 10. The Duke of York to-day laid the corner stone of the new Liverpool Post Office. He spoke at some length on the recent improvement of England's mercantile marine. The record passage of 5 days 8 hours and 38 minutes from Sandy Hook, he said, remained to the credit of the English ship, equipped with English machinery, and manned and English machinery, and manned and com-manded by Englishmen. The nation was justly proud of the splendid English fleet, which would prove such a valuable auxiliary to the gavy in time of war. He congranulated Liverpool upon maintaining its place as one of the finest cen-tres of foreign trade. The magnificance of the harbor, wharves, and docks was due to the wis-dom and foresight of Liverpool's rittzens. If these citzens should work in the future with the spirit they had shown in the past, they could not fall to retain the trads which they had gained.

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An engressed address and a tilver service were presented to the Duke and Duchess in St. George's Hail. The streets are decorated elaborately, Every appearance of the Duke and Duchess during their short visit has been the signal for an enthusiastic demonstration.

CRISPI'S NOTABLE SPEECH.

A poorly dressed woman carrying a child in Many Think It Suggests a Coming Underher arms alighted from the 10 o'clock boat at the Grand street ferry house yesterday morning

Rowr Sent 10 Premier Celent Inc. in Naples to-day the memorial erected in honor of King Humbert's visit to the city during the cholera epidemic of 1884. He made a notable speech, beginning with an historical review of recent Italian politics and closing with a doclarashe said, "but the baby acted so queerly that I decided to go home again. He's quieted down now, so I guess I won't have any more trouble."

A few minutes later, while the ferry house was illed with passengers alighting from an incoming boat, the woman left her seat and started with the crowd for the street. One of the passengers noticed that the child's face was very white and called the mother's attention to it. The woman worked her way out of the crowd, and, unwrapping the shawl in which the baby was rolled, held its face up to the light. Then she screamed and stageered across the room to a seat. A policeman who went to her assistance discovered that the child was dead.

"He must have died on the boat," sobbed the distracted mother. "I thought he had gone to sieep. He was not even sick when I left home." She said that she was Mrs. Solomon Blutch of 35 Sheriff street, and that the baby was five months old. tion as to the social problems of to-day, especially the revolutionary movement. The social system the revolutionary movement. The social system was now passing, he said, through a momentous crisis. The situation had become so acute that it seemed absolutely necessary for civil and religious authority to unite and work harmoniously against that infamous band on whose diag were inscribed the words, "No God, no King." This band had declared war on society. Let society accept the declaration and shout back the battle cry, "For God, King, and Country."

The politicians and clerky here regard this speech as the weightlest utternate of years. Its whole letter and spirit, they say, suggest the approach to an understanding between the Government and the Church.

DEFENDING THE CENTREBOARD. Col. Sanderson Says They Should Be Used. but Not in Beep Water.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Col. Saunderson, M. P., A Shell Thrown 3,400 Yards in the Final will have a letter in to-morrow's Times defending the centreboard. The Vigilant's accident The final tests of the pneumatic battery at Sandy Hook were held yesterday afternoon behe says, was not due to her board, but to the negligence with which it was fitted. fore Lieut, Heath of the Ordnance Board and

negligence with which it was fitted.

Yet he does not advocate centreboards in deep water, because the new style of a racor is virtually a vessel with fixed board. It is so heavily weighted, he argues, that it has all the merits of a board without the defects.

"On a recent occasion, when the German Emperor asked my opinion whether he should place a board in his new yacht," writes Col. Saunderson, "I strongly advised a fixed keel,"

A Ministerial Majority in Spain.

Madson, Sept. 10.-The provincial elections held to-day were not accompanied by any disturbances. A Ministerial majority is assured, Although the count has not been finished, the election of nine Government candidates and three Republicans has been announced as cer-

Butch Victories in Lombok.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10. The Dutch artillery has wrecked Tjakra, Negara, and Mataram, the capital of the island of Lombok. The Baliness Minister Djilantik has fied to Bali.

Admiral Kirkland in Loudon. LONDON, Sept. 10.-Admiral Kirkland, U. S.

N., who succeeds Admiral Erben, with his staff, arrived at Plymouth to-day on board the steamer Drummond Castle. Admiral Kirkland proceeded at once to London, but his staff will remain on board the steamer until the arrival of a special permit for their landing from the Thames customs authorities. The Admira's personal effects were transferred on board the United States cruiser Chicago without the usual search.

The Sent that Casimir-Perior Vacated. Pauls, Sept. 10. An election took place in the department of Nogent-sur-Scine to fill the seat in the Chamber of Deputies vacated by the

will formally impeach ex-Premier Stambule. If for squandering the public money, part of which he is charged with appropriating to his own use. It is believed that the impeachment aims to compel Stambuloff to sue for mercy from Prince Ferdinand." election of M. Casimir-Perier to the Presidency. The candidates were M. Edmond Roberts (Moderate Republican), who received 4.083 votes. M. Bachimont (Radical), who received 3.361, and M. Paul (Socialist), whose total vote was 1.183. As neither candidate received a majority of the votes cast a reballot will be necessary. Mr. Bayard Returns to London LONDON, Sept. 10. Ambassador Bayard re irned to-day from a four weeks' cruise in the Meditorranean. Mr. Bayard is in the best of health, and says he thoroughly enjoyed his out-ing The New Panama Canal Enterprise. Pants, Sept. 10. In an interview with a re-

A Break in the Third Avenue Cabir. porter of the United Pros to-day M. Gautron, The cable on the up-town track of the Third the liquidator of the affairs of the Panama Avenue Railroad parted at 11 o'clock last night Cardinal Taschereau Hesigns.

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SECRETARY BOLLES PAPORS SET.

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students, each to have its own dear and to be

o have its own dormitories, its own dining hall

and reading room, and other buildings. Names

are suggested for the various colleges : Holworthe

and Agassiz College, In September of last year Mr. Bolles, in re

threw out a bint of what was in his mind, though so casually that it was hardly noticed,

"There are those," said he at that time, " whe

A DEAD SHOT AT TWENTY PACES.

The Cause and Result of the Fatal Duel Be-

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 3. - Interest in the

Verastegui-Rom ro duel, which was fought nearly a month ago, is kept alive by the revela-

tion of new facts. Eight of Verastegui's kinsmen have sworn to avenge his death, and are

trying to force Romero to meet them successively with pistols. They say they will call him

out until one of them puts him out of the way. It is now known positively that Mrs. Barajas,

wife of Juan Z. Barajas, a commission merchant,

was the cause of the meeting. She is about thirty years old and a handsome woman. José

Verastegui, the Commissioner of Internal

Revenue, and Congressman Francisco Romero,

Revenue, and Congressman Francisco Romero, both millionaires, were her best friends, but until shortly before the duel neither knew that the other frequently visited her.

Romero no sconer learned of her friendship for Verastegui than he warned him against calling again. Verastegui took no notice of the warning, and one day the rivais met in Mrs. Barsjas's house. There was a scene, followed by a most insulting letter from Romero to Verastegui, in which the former insisted on a duel, saying that if the latter would not fight the letter would be published. Verastegui thereupon consulted his friends, who advised him to fight. He did so, with the recuit already known. At the stipulated distance of twenty paces Romero was a dead shot, whereas Verastegui was a very poor shot at any range.

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At the shooting gallery on San Felipe street the figure of a man's head, cut out of cardboard, may be seen. It is literally riddled with bullets. These perforations were made by Leputy Francisco Romero at twenty paces, firing at the word. A letter "C" may also be seen there, which was formed with bullets fired by the same gentleman. Both are regarded as evidences that it was simply suicide for Verastegui to stand before Romero at twenty paces.

Mrs. Blutch's Child Was Bend When She Belleved It Was Asleep.

and sank down on a seat in the woman's waiting

room. In reply to one of the boat hands, who

asked her if anything was the matter, she said

that the baby was sick and that she had carried

"I started for Brownsville, East New York,"

she said, "but the baby acted so queerly that I

DYNAMITE GUN TESTS OVER.

Tests-To Report Now.

R. T. Kingman, President of the Pacumatic

Torpedo Construction Company, and W. De B.

Wilmot, Frank Creelman, and Capt. John Ra-

The tests of yesterday were the final ones on

the eight-inch gun. One shell containing fifty

pounds of nitro gelatine was thrown for an ex-

pounds of nitro-gelatine was thrown for an extreme range test. The contract distance called for was 3.200 yards. The shell was thrown more than 3.400 yards.

Then three shells, each containing a like charge, were thrown to watch the fuse action. These shells were thrown 1.500, 2.000, and 2.300 yards respectively. The final test was made with a shell of regulation size, but filled with sand and 1's pounds of rifle powder instead of the nitro-gelatine.

This shell was thrown 100 yards to test the manner of explosion. The full Ordnance Board will meet to-day at Sandy Hook and formulate its report on the tests.

The Reunion of Christendom.

LONDON, Sept. 10. Cardinal Vaughan, in

pening the Catholic Conference in Preston to-

day, spoke concerning the reunion of Christen-

dom. The movement has been so rapid in the Anglican Church within the last fifty years, he said, that it had been difficult to distinguish often the Roman and Anglican Church. The movement was spreading fast in the United Kingdom.

Stambuloff to Be Impeached.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Standard's correspon

ient in Vienna says: "One of the present Bul-

garian Ministers writes that the new Sebranye

him until she was tired out.

follege, Wadsworth College, Quincy College,

The Brotherhood Begins Its Two Weeks Concinve at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Ps., Sept. 10.-The greatest labor demonstration ever seen in this city took place at the Opera House to-night. It was the biennial public meeting of the Brotherhood of He Advocates the English University Plan as a Remedy for the Growing Difficulties Arising from the Great Increase in the Number of Students Under One Chair, Locomotive Firemen, and was the feature of the opening day's proceedings of the Convention.
All the prominent labor leaders were present
and made brief addresses, including Samuel
Gompers, President of the American Federation Bosros, Sept. 10.- The September number of the Harrard Graduates' Magazine will print an article written for it by the late Frank Bolles, of Labor; T. V. Powderly, ex-General Master Workman of the K. of L.; E. E. Clark, Grand Secretary of the university, just before his death, in which it is proposed to split Harvard up into several small colleges, somewhat on the Oxford University plan, each to consist of 500 Chief Conductor of the Order of Rallway Con-ductors: Edward A. Moseley, Secretary of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and Grand Master Sargent, who swelt length on the principles of the Brotherhood and benefits of union Attorney-General Hensel was present as the representative of Gov. Pat tison, and delivered an address in which he praised the Brotherhood and extended greetings. Mayor Eby was also present and welcomed the

Mayor Eby was also present and welcomed the delegates and visitors. He presented the freedom of the city in the shape of a wooden key three feet long.

Grand Master Sargent's report was submitted and the session occupied the whole day in its consideration. It is a comprehensive history of the operations of the Brotherhood for the last two years, and embraces much of interest to the organization, including all the facts connected with the Ann Arbor and Lebigh Valley strikes, the relations of the American Railway Union and the Ericherhood, recommendations regarding changes in the constitution, and the management of the several funds. He wants a new ceitor and manager for the Firemen's Magazine in place of Eugene V. Debs, who has not been conducting the official journal in a manner picasing to the Birotherhood. viewing the preceding college year in the maga-zine of which he was the university editor, believe that instead of allowing Harvard College believe that instead of allowing Harvard College to grow more and more unwieldy from year to year, its membership should be restricted and new colleges for men formed around it, each of the new colleges to have its own administrative Board, but to hold the same relation to the faculty of arts and sciences which the old college holds and all to stend in the same relation to the governing boards. Those who favor this policy of subdivision believe that the division of the studiests into colleges and their consequent distribution among certain dormitories and dining halfs would go far toward solving the huge social problem which now perplexes students and their friends." the Brotherhood. The reports of the trustees and the Grand Sec

The reports of the trustees and the Grand Secretary and Treasurer show the Brotherhood to be in the most prosperous condition. There are nearly 27,000 members and a surplus in the treasury of nearly \$80,000. During the last two years over \$1,000,000 has been paid out in disability and death claims.

The convention will be in session two weeks. The sentiment of the delegates is against the American Railway Union, which is regarded as an enemy of the organization.

SOFT COAL IN EAST NEW YORK. Long Island Rallway Also Complained of for Other Nulsances,

A petition was presented yesterday to the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen from a large number of residents in the East New York district protesting against the manner in which the Long Island Railroad is operated.

tribution among certain dormitories and dining halls would go far toward solving the huge social problem which now perplexes students and their friends.

In his latest paper he says: "The trouble today is that the administrative machinery in use is not capable of doing all that is and ought to be expected of it. This trouble will grow greater as the college gains in numbers and the dormitory system expands, yet there is no way suggested for making the future safe. Harvard College, with one Dean and one administrative Board, cannot in reason be held responsible for the health, morals, and studies of 1,050 students. Its present Dean, self-secrifcing and conscientious to a fault, is exisuating his strength in attempting to do equal justice and kindness to this army, nearly one-third of which changes each year.

Mr. Bolles closes by saying: "From those to whom these criticisms and suggestions do not commend themselves! gladiy withdraw them, and in facir place present a hare fact as it must be seen by all who know the college: In 1840 the critice contained 250 students; in 1850, 300, in 1860, 450; in 1870, 600; in 1880, 800; in 1870, 800; in 1894, 1,400. What will be its membership in 1900 or in 1930? At the latter time, if the rate of growth and our present administrative system are maintained the Dean and Recorder of Harvard College will be personally caring for 6,500 individuals, with all of whom they will be presumed to have an intelligent acquaintance." Not only does the company, it is alleged, use soft coal, but, by allowing the constant ringing of bells and blowing of whistles, it disturbs the rest and comfort of the residents of the neigh-borhood. Vesta avenue and the Eastern Parkway is the territory said to be most afflicted by the nutsares. The petition was referred to the Railroad Calmittee.

Violent Wind Storm.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 10.-A storm of wind and rain, accompanied by lightning, swept over this section this morning, razing the eightyfoot spire of the Haptist church at Belleville overturning a large covered bridge at Mather's Corners, breaking it in two and causing much damage to orchards. The lightning destroyed large barns at Learrsville and at Canton, to-gether with their contents, the product of the

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MURDERED BY A WOMAN

Salvator Della Insulted Mrs. Feranca and She Stabbed IIIu PATERSON. Sent. 10.-It seems to be verials

ow that Salvator Delia, who was supposed or have been killed while playing cards on Sunday night at 170 Madison street, was really killed by a woman. The story told to-day is that being left the card party and went to the apartments Thinking that Ferance was absent, he made an insulting proposition to Mrs. Feranza. Her husband, who was in an adioining room, heard this, and entered the room when his wife and Della were fighting. Fernoza is said to have put a knife in her hand, saying "Kill him."

Della was stabbed in the breast, the knife severing the lower part of the heart and pena-trating his breast fully nine inches. The wounded man staggered from the room along the hall to his own room, sank into a chair, and rolled off from that to the floor, dead.

The police have traced blood stains from The police have traced blood stains from Feranza's apartments to Delia's room. An attempt had been made to efface these marks by washing the floor. Detective Magee found the knife behind a mantel in Feranza's kitchen, it was made from a file, ground sharp on the edges and at the point, and fitted with an old file handle. It is blood-stained.

Mrs. Feranza has disappeared. Her husband was arrested, He and the four men arrested last night are held as prisoners.

Killed While Looking for Money Burled to

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 10.-The house of Incoh C. Gartzer, in Sappho township, was struck by lightning Saturday and completely destroyed. It was known that \$100 in cash was in the house when it was burned, and yesterday a number of young men were searching in the ruins for the money when the wait fell in and instantly killed John Eisenberger, aged 15 years. Another boy was slightly hurt.

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